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VOL. XLIII. NO. 25.

CANFIELD, MAHONING COUNTY, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1919.

## Washingtonville

Our people will be interested to learn that in the school contest at the Columbiana county fair last week our grade schools took second premium and the high school the first premium. Several pupils also won prizes for writing. Names of the successful contestants will be printed after settle-ment has been made with the pupils.

The Vankirk family moved from the Jas. Simpson property on West Main street to the Joshua Allen property. Clarence Baker was an over Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowker in Alliance.

Miss Rhoda Bossert visited her parents here Tuesday. Miss Bossert, who has been in training at the Alliance hospital, completed her course and will graduate, Friday.

Miss Anna Brady spent Tuesday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Dean, in Lectonia. Mrs. W. C. Weikart of Lectonia was visitor at the home of Mrs. J. C.

Welkart, Tuesday.

Mrs. F. G. Davis met with an accident Thursday when a tin of hot resin was accidentally upset on her hand. She received very painful burns. The injured member is healing nicely.

Ed. Frankford was brought home, Saturday, from the Salem hospital, where he had been for five weeks. His condition is slightly improved. Mrs. Amos Groner of Columbiana, moved into the Thorpe property on

Main street, Tuesday. Frank Bilger was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hawn in Sebring. Miss Mary Deturcia secured em-

ployment in Youngstown and started work this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vogle of Salem

spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. O. P. Moore. Mullins Drum Corps of Salem was in town serenading, Tuesday evening. Miss Alice Barton of Sebring was here at her old home, Sunday. Little Arlene Grand broke one of

her arms the other day.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Paisley and wife of Canton were here over Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cullen of Leetonia visited his mother, Monday eve-

ning.

Don't forget Salem's big home-coming, Friday and Saturday.

Communion services will be held in the Lutheran church next Sunday morning. Preaching in the evening. All are welcome.

Iwan Davis, who has been seriously ill with metal poisoning the past week is reported better. Mrs. Harley Woods entertained in her home at a family dinner, Sunday.

The day was pleasantly spent.

A family gathering was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smedley, Guests included Glen and Miss Ruth Smedley of Youngs-

town; Mr. and Mrs. Layton, Dr. Law-ter and family of Rochester, William Kirby of Canton. Mrs. Mollie Bushong of East Palestine is here at the home of Mrs. Car-

E. Gilbert has been confined to his bed by sickness the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzsimmons

of Pittsburgh spent the week-end with his mother and sister. Lloyd Culler had his knee badly

football last Sunday. It will lay him up for at least a week. Eld. King and Frank Kearns are do-

ing concrete work at the home of Chas. DeJane, Jr.

David Levin of Dover, while enroute home through here Tuesday on an auto trip, stopped and spent several hours with friends. About 10 years ago he was engaged in the dry goods business here. He now has a gent's furnishing and shoe store at Dover. He enquired about all old friends and gays he has pleasant remembrances of

his stay here. School board met Tuesday evening All teachers have been secured and school work is going along nicely. Ross Davis will enter college at Kent and take up a medical course.

Rev. John Kerr, M. E. pastor, has been assigned a charge at Claridon, Ohio, and expects to move soon. one was appointed to take this charge. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Richardson of Cleveland were here at the home of

his marents. Rev. and Mrs. Richardson. Mrs. Wm. Weikart returned home

Monday from Damascus, where she had been several days at the home of her son. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Miller of Columbiana were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs Henry Getz. School closed last Thursday for Lisbon fair. All the teachers and a large number of the scholars attended, as did many town folks. All report a large crowd and a good time at this

annual gathering. Charles Holt will take up studies in

left this a Pittsburgh college. He week to start in on his work. Columbiana county superintendent of schools, John W. Moore, formerly of this place, is a candidate for the board of control to regulate teachers pen-

sions under the new law. There are five candidates, two of whom will be The board of control conelsts of the state auditor, state super intendent of public instruction and two members of the teaching profes-

Peter Again on the Job. Farmers are selling their farms,

moving to town and buying property from those who want to locate in Canton or Akron. Grapes, apples, peaches and kinds of fruit are plentiful, except the old reliable elderberry, which was winter killed during the cold snap of

zero weather in 1917. tension line through here from Wheeling to Canton has all the electric power of half a dozen plants like the one at West Point on the Y. & O. They have pre-sented a swath of 80 feet along the entire right of way, which tooks as though they intend to have an electric

road as well as a power plant. Our fair board advertises that there will be aeroplanes every day of the fair, October 1, 2 and 3. Come across and see them go up to meet the "high

cost of living Hunters are more plentiful than game during our hunting season, and many sports are raising pens of Bel-

gian hares. Foxes and skunks are plentiful and they, too, like chickens. A few hunters were here from Colum biana and Mahoning county last week and bought a few fox bounds for \$65

A friend drove along, Thursday, in an Overland car and conveyed me to the once famous summer resort Harlem Springs, seven miles east of Carrolton, where they are busy with steam shovels making improved roads, as suggested by Gen. Coxey some twenty years ago. These springs of various mineral waters were the re-sort of Gen. R. E. Lee, of the C. S. A., Secretary E. M. Stanton of President incoln's cabinet and other celebrities before the war of the rebellion. The main building was destroyed by fire about two years ago and the grounds have since been neglected, probably on account of other pleasure resorts being better located as to railroad accommodations. The driveway, however, is very romantic and picturesque with its steep hills and varicolored woodland of red and yellow maple this season of the year, with the road lined with goldenrod and fall wild flowers. Fruit trees on the hillsides are heavily laden with apples and peaches. Poul-try yards are alive with enough yellow legged chickens to be the envy of all passing preachers, and even the babbling brooks are stocked with ducks and geese, with an occasional yard of turkeys and guineas. Nearly every farmer has his "Tin Lizzie" in the out-building once used for a wagon shed. Prosperity seems to abide with farmers in this age of modern machinery, telephones, R. F. D. boxes. If any-body is entitled to enjoy life these days it surely belongs to those who produce something to make the world better and more enjoyable. Dr. J. R. Moody and Thos. Lee were once the big land owners and stock dealers in

## ISLAND

Sept. 24.-A school fair will be held

at Oakdale, No. 8 school, Friday even-ing, October 3. Everybody attend. Norman Lehman and sister Alta spent Sunday in Youngstown, the guests of their uncle, Fred Summer,

Noah Weaver and family entertained, Sunday, S. R. Martin and family, Phares and Emma Witmer, Amos, Stella and Hannah Wenger, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weaver, Miss Mattle Rohrer. Henry Senger and family of Buffalo, Y., were over Sunday guests of Amos Detrow and family.

Henry Rhiel recently purchased a Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zurger visited Alvin Detrow and family, Sunday. Mrs. Cynthia Goucher, of Oklahoma City, Mrs Mary Parry of Shawnee, and George Weikart of Alliance were entertained, Sunday, by Misses May and

Gay Roller. Mr. Lease and son of Salem were on the Island, Friday. Ferd Painter and family and Mrs. Minerva Yoder visited at John Det-

row's, Sunday.

Miss Edith Lehman visited Miss Esther Riechard, Sunday. Leo Rice was an over-Sunday guest of friends near Orrville. Mrs. Emma Fitzpatrick of Washing-

tonville spent Sunday with Miss Lydia Rhodes in Greenford. Mr. and Mrs. David Klingensmith

and son Mark were Sunday dinner guests of Chas. Getz and family, near Clark McClun and family of West Middlesex called at S. C. McClun's,

Sunday. Grandma Burns' condition remains inchanged.

H. H. Burns and family of North Lima and Mrs. Ida Burns of Girard vere Sunday guests at S. G. Mc@un's. John Detrow, who will soon reside Leetonia, had a public sale today. Miss Mollie Lehman spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. Harvey Good.

Benjamin Ziegler and family, formerly of North Lima, now occupy their new home on the county line road, which he bought of Mr. Timlin and had same remodeled. Wet weather has retarded wheat

sowing. Farmers find it almost impossible to get help to fill silos.

A. W. Detrow and family were in Salem, Saturday evening.

# MILLVILLE

Sept. 24.-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holwick and daughters Hazel and Winifred were entertained by W. C. Hotwick and family in Canton, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Allison and children were Sunday guests of T. C. Stock in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shepherd spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frederick of Youngstown. Russell Orr of Youngstown,

was in military service 9 months and received his discharge a week spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Orr. E. E. Taylor and daughter, Helen,

were Sunday visitors in Columbus. Mrs. W. E. Sheen spent a time, Thursday, with Salem friends. Mrs. S. L. Schaffer and son Robert visited W. W. Burns and family, Sun-

day, Miss Lucy Arner, teacher in the Hubbard school, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D.

Mrs. J. C. Smith visited her daughter in Salem, Saturday,

A. G. Moore spent' a few hours, Saturday in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fawcett spent Saturday in Lectonia. C. W. Dunn spent a few hours, Fri-

family of Thicket Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Eldridge were Sunday guests of friends in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jenkins of Winona visited friends here, Wednesday Mrs. H. A. Lontzenhiser of Sebring

pent a comple of days with Mrs. Mary Several from here attended the Lisbon fair last week.

Raymon Arner attended the Columbiana street fair, Saturday. -The Louisville Herald says there

are not many cider mills being operat-ed in that section, but that cider made there sells for as much as \$1 a gallon to city people, who engage it and are the highest bidder. evidently "easy marks."

#### NORTH LIMA

Sept. 24.—Our schools opened last week with a good attendance in all grades; about 75 enrolled in high school. Prospects are bright for another very successful year. On Friday, October 3, the schools will give a fair, to which all are invited. Each grade will contribute toward a display of ruits and farm and garden products, and a program will be rendered in

connection. Connection.

Winners in the Beaver Township
Farm Boys' Pig Club were as follows:
First prize, \$5, Max Hadaway; second,
\$3, Francis McVay; third, \$2, Arthur
Harrison; fourth, \$1, Leonard Elser.
The pigs were on display at the Canfield fair and were a fine looking lot.

Miss Lola Mentzer, daughter of Mr.

Miss Lola Mentzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mentzer, was united in Marriage, Tuesday noon, with Ralph J. Patterson of this township. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. J. Rohrbaugh in the bride's home, in the presence of immediate relatives only. he young couple left immediately on a motor wedding tour, and returning will reside in Niles, where the groom recently purchased an interest in a hardware store.

Mrs. C. T. Weeden has returned from a trip to Niagara Falls. Dr. H. H. Myers of Cleveland, came Saturday for a short visit with his sister, Mrs. George Heindel, and at E.

William McCormick, who has been Chicago for some time, spent a few days last week here in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McCormick. From here he went to Des Moines, Iowa, to join the Master Singers' Male Quartette in a concert tour of the middle west. Many friends wish him unbounded success in the

new undertaking. The reception in honor of the sol-dier boys of Beaver township last week was well attended and pronounced a great success. About 200 persons were served at the chicken supper provided by the ladies of the Red Cross. After the supper there were several informal addresses of welcome and some excellent orchestra

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Double were in New Castle Friday attending a family re-

Mrs. Sadie Dodge of Erie, Pa., has een the guest of her brother, C. L. Double, and family, a few days. Rev. H. Behrens of New Castle reached in the Lutheran church, Sunlay, in the absence of Rev. J. H. Graf, who has been in Greenville in the in-terest of Thiel college.

Miss Gladys Heindel is recovering from typhoid fever with which she suffered two months. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Welsh and daugher spent Sunday with relatives in

Arthur Heindel has returned from California, where they went last spring, and expects to locate in this community. Mrs. Heindel is expected

in a few days.

Another bold robbery was successfully carried out here last Saturday night. The office of Troyer Bros. feed and flour mills was entered by forcing the door, and the combination of the safe was broken with a hammer. The safe was ransacked and all the money it contained, about \$17, was stolen. Officials and citizens are making an effort to run down the guilty parties, who have succeeded in keeping this

community astir the last few weeks. The home-coming celebration Columbiana and the Lisbon fair last The weather was ideal for both events.

### week attracted many of our people. GREENFORD

Sept. 24.-Prof. Hoover, Wilfred Clay and Thomas Bush went to Lisbon last Wednesday.

O. S. Walter, last Monday, sold his farm and farm implements and live stock to Charles Feicht and gives possession November 1.

Grange fair in grange hall, October Admission 35 cents, which includes chicken supper. Paul Hoover spent Sunday in Mans-

field. He returned to his school in Pittsburgh today. The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Stacy Cook, surprise fashion, last

Tuesday evening, 40 guests being present. She was presented with \$5. Ice-cream and cake were served. Prof. L. U. Hulin will teach in Miss Wolf's place until she has sufficiently recovered from a siege of rheumatic

fever to resume her place in the high Charles Weikart and family of Mineral Ridge were Greenford visitors,

George Dressel of Salem was an attendant at his old home church, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hively, Mr. and Mrs. George Hively and son, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Clay, son and daughter left Saturday to spend several days with relatives and friends in Pennsy

vanio. Among the 25 callers at W. P. Coy' last Sunday were C. D. Weikart and family of Niles, Fred Yoder and famlly and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weisner of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Gamble of Minerva. Last Sunday the Calla ball team, assisted by a battery from Greenford, consisting of Garth Coy and Lawrence and Edmond Huffman, played the Youngstown Carpenters, Calla winning

by a score of 11 to 1. Mrs. Asron Coy and son, Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bush and two sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Arner of Knaufville. The Salem boy's drum corps was over here Tuesday night, boosting Salem's festival, Friday and Saturday.

SLAM OF THIRST Tell me not in mournful numbers That our thirsts are empty dreams For old Barleycorn still slumbers,

And near-beer's not what it seems. Thirst is real, thirst is earnest, We spit cotton with a sigh; Dust thou art, to dust returnest; Maybe that's why we're so dry Luke McLuke

Knowing that a fuel shortage aring us in the face, The Citizens Co-Operative Co. of Canfield, in a public spirited way, will auction off on October 4th one of their \$35.00 Cole's Hot Blast Heaters, the heater going to

### BERLIN CENTER

Sept. 24.—Farmers are busy cutting corn, filling silos, sowing wheat and picking apples while wife is canning, preserving, making applebutter and cheerfully performing a world of other household duties.

H. J. Wolf was a Salem visitor the other day. A lot of our people will go to the home-coming in that city, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Alice Clugson and Mrs. John Kaley spent Tuesday with Mrs. Hines. Chester Harmon is remodeling and painting his residence west of town and will shortly take possession of

Mrs. John Kaley and son and his family spent last Sunday with relativ-W. T. Hawkins and son attended the

Alliance welcome to soldlers celebration last Saturday.

Mrs. Chester Harmon is slowly regaining health.

Dr. Gudgel took his mother and sis-er home to Warren last week after a pleasant visit here.
Mrs. H. J. Wolf is entertaining her sister from Michigan. Lawrence Boyd was home from Ra

venna one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bender of Canton called at Arthur Schisler's Saturday even-Howard Woolf and wife are home from a motor trip to Michigan, which

state is reported to be badly in need of rain, little having fallen since March, and consequently all kinds of crops suffered. Mrs. Hargate of Youngstown is caring for Mrs. C. Harmon, who has been

in poor health for some time. Mrs. W. S. Hoover will spend a few days with New Castle friends. Foster Hillis and wife spent Sunday with Mrs. Wilsdorf. Not many hickorynuts in this sec-

tion. In fact, there are not many trees left to bear them, so ruthless has been the woodman's axe. Considerable interest is manifested in connection with the Berlin school fair which will be held in the town hall, Saturday, October 2. There will displays of farm and garden products, canned fruit, sewing, fancy work, etc. There will be plenty of amusement for the young people and refreshments will be served by the

#### grange. Everyone is urged to attend and enjoy the fair. ELLSWORTH

Sept. 14.-James Eckemode arrived home last week. He spent several months in France. He is looking fine

and happy to be back. Mr. and Mrs. John Schafer and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kingsley of Salem called here Thursday evening.

A school fair will be held in the town hall, October 3 with a program and a fine social. Many silos are being fifled: Mrs. Wm. Kean was in Alliance,

Thursday. Milton Florence and Elmer Crum vere in Youngstown, Friday, Mrs. Mary Pressell, who has been sick for some time, is not much im-

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Florence, who re side at the station, moved to Warren this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnett of Rosemont will move into the

house vacated. Miss Frances Fitch, who spent some time in South Dakota, has returned

The sale of W. J. Reed's Monday, was well attended. Pauline Schafer was in Canfield one day last week.

Jim Leonhart raised the frame of his new barn one day this week. Marian Brown expects to go training at Youngstown city hospital October 1.

Francis Allen has moved into his new store. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schafer of Lowellville called here Saturday. Several from here attended the M.

Conference in Youngstown, Sunday. Samuel Gosser was in Youngstown, Saturday. Mrs. S. G. Patton and son Ray, of North Jackson, John Bardo and daughter Merle and Miss Elma Hawkins of Berlin were callers, Sunday, at the

home of J. F. Schafer. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kean Saturday and Sunday in Alliance. Harry Allen and family left for Hy-sham, Mont., this week. Mrs. Fannie Allen accompanied them. She will stay the winter there.

# Grange fair in grange hall, October ROSEMONT

Sept. 24.-Mrs. Jennie Duncan Boardman is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Creed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cowan will move to Cleveland this week. Mrs. Della Cronick of Berlin spent Sunday here with her mother. Fred Gensler moved his saw-mill to

Deerfield, Saturday. Mrs. H. C. Creed and daughter Carol and Jennie Duncan visited Mrs. Sarah Howard in Ellsworth, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Ozersky and four children of Youngs town were entertained at dinner at the home of Frank Williams, Sunday

Miss Ruth Clayton was home from Nifes over Sunday. Allie Stitle and wife of Youngstown visited at Eben Stitle's, Sunday Mrs. Minor Campbell, who has been

sick, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Connard Eckenrode and daughter, Fern, and Mr. and Mrs Hilles of Berlin spent Sunday at Wat

C. E. Rose and daughter, Virginia of Niles, were here over Sunday with his mother Aruthur Dutter and family of Struth ers visited at Fred Schisler's, Sunday. Stewart Arnold and wife and Frank Hiner of Berlin and Hazel Williamson Kennth Turner and Myron Arnold of Youngstown were Sunday visitors at

Mrs. Fronia Rose and daughter Dorothy, visited at George Carson's in Newton, Sunday.

Mrs. Flora Campbell has returned to her home here, after spending several months with relatives in Illinois and

Over-stout persons look back to the light of other days.

# WEST AUSTINTOWN

24.-Rev. Seger, presiding elder, will preach and conduct communion services at Smith's Corners place Sunday evening. On account of the communion services, Christian Endeavor meeting will open at 6:30

Sunday evening.

Mrs. Julia Foos, her brother Andrew and W. Ohl attended the funeral of Isaac W. Hewitt in North Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Pennell and daughter of Youngstown were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis.

A birthday surprise party was given Mrs. August Haefka for her husband, last Sunday. A number of relwere present and a pleasant atives social time, interspersed with vocal and instrumental music, was had.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Florence and children, John, Carlos and William De Haff of Youngstown were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. De Hoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Williams, for merly of Green Castle, Ind., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Bishop. Mr. Williams purchased his mother's property here, known as the Bishop's Flat. Mrs. Emmet Goist of Jackson town-

ship visited Mrs. Bert Knight, last Saturday Mr. Bates has moved in to Sherman

Schisler's house at the foot of water street Rev. Reiff has been returned by innual conference to this circuit. Willie Chapman and friends Portage county recently visited Mr.

and Mrs. William J. Knight.

hit by a passing automobile,

inloading another car of tile to be ised on his farm. Mrs. Holland of Pennsylvania is ceeping house for her brother, Mr. Esterly, whose wife died recently, Mrs. David Anderson was considerably hurt last Saturday by his being

Harry Shears of Smith's Corners is

# BOARDMAN

Sept. 24.-Rev. W. S. Baker of Mad ison, Ohio, made his home at Frank Agnew's while attending the North East Ohio Conference of the M. E Church in Youngstown. He also call ed on a number of his former parishoners here. Wm. Adlard, lay delegate from Madison, was also a guest in the Agnew home several days last

week. German Buehrle spent the week-end n Ravenna. Mrs. W. A. Chambers and Mrs. An-

na McClurg were in Youngstown, Tuesday. Allen Altderffer and Paul Mover have gone to Columbus to attend the state university.

Mrs. Catherine Boyer and daughter Mabel of Canfield visited at H. C. Heintzelman's, Sunday. G. M. Barton and family visited Mrs. Barton's parents in Alliance, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Joshua were in

Youngstown, Monday evening. Henry Dustman and family of Pleasant Grove visited at Nathan Hallett's, Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Geis of Youngstown call-

ed at H. C. Heintzelman's, Sunday afernoon. ard Smith, Kermit Carlson and John Heintzelman were in Columbiana,

Saturday evening.

Mr. Salva is having a well drilled Nathan Hallett is digging a cellar and expects to move the house vacat-Richard Schaffer on to it H. C. Heintzelman was in North Lima, Saturday evening.

#### Farmers are hustling while the weather is fine.

APPLE AVENUE Sept. 24-Ideal fall weather. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goodman and son George spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in Salem.
Miss Iva Badger of Wooster eaching at Swamp College. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Baird and son Donald

and Harry Baird and family visited at Lewis Greasel's in New Buffalo, Sun Seth Paulin and Russell Justice are attending the Ohio State University. Richard Goodward and family visit-

ed in Salem, Sunday. Mrs. Charles Baird and Mrs. brose Baird spent Monday at John Unger's. Mrs. James Godward and daughter Mrs. Rebecca Meade, formerly of New Albany, now of Elbow Lake, Minn.,

attended church at Concord, Sunday. A school fair, box and pie social will evening, October 4. Mr. and Mrs. John Riley and daughter Ruth and Mrs. Barbara William-

#### son of Canfield spent Sunday at F. H. Miss Bertha Rupert and Master Francis Schaffer of East Palestine are

spending a few weeks at F. R. Paulin's.

CORNERSBURG Sept. 24.-Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Fink entertained relatives from Lisbon, Sunday. Henry Corll of Michigan is visiting

Abner Houser has sold the property n which he has been living. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKnight enterained a party of friends at a cornoast, Thursday evening. Miss Mary Powers of Youngstown

spent Saturday and Sunday here with

in the home of his brother, Levi Corll

er sister, Mrs. Ray McCartney, and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Corll Mr. Mrs M. P. Wehr and Henry Corll visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Moyer of Levittsburg. Sunday school in the M. E. Church next Sunday morning at 10:30. Ser-vices in the evening at 8 o'clock, Rev.

Wesely Brown and assistant of Youngstown will be present and all members are urged to be present. M. P. Wehr was in Canfield, Tuesday. He has purchased a business in Youngstown and will quit farming, having a public sale October 9.

Bids will be opened October 4th for the heater on display in The Citizens Co-Operative Co.'s window. This heater will go to the highest bidder.

MARK B. TEMPLIN ON THE WING.

Writes Entertainingly of His Trip to the Great Northwest

Chugwater, Wyo., Sept. 19, 1919. Editor Dispatch: As we were rolling along toward this, our first destination seeing many things that I had seen before, and many more that were new and interesting, I decided I would write you and your readers a letter that might be interesting and helpful; interesting in that, peradventure, it might measurably describe some of the bigness of our country; helpful in that it might awaken in some readers a vision of the panoramic vastness and greatness that may be seen through "the hole in the wall" of a modern Pullman and day coach, I feel like

making the effort. If I fail, use the waste-basket. From Youngstown, 6:10 a.m., to Chicago, 7:30 p. m., the fertile fields, diversified crops and thrifty cities and towns I need not attempt details. for many readers have seen and adthem. Chicago to Council Bluffs, Iowa, rolling from side to side (not Illinois and Iowa but myself) in "upper" with a Westinghouse electric fan trying to blow cool air into one ear and out the other, there was little occurred to interest the reader. and even that which most interested

me—sleep—was as remote as kaiser Bill from Paris—17 miles, plus. Leaving Council Bluffs and Omaha shortly after daylight, we had a day-long vision of the "bug-eater" state, Nebraska; not differing much, perhaps from what we didn't see in Iowa, for it's a corn growing state, principally, Reported as much lighter crop because of drought at the "tassel and silk" stage, (readers will understand why) but plenty of rain later. Prospects for corn rapidly diminished as we left Grand Island. But the hay, nature grass and alfalfa, grown principally on the wide valley of the Platte River, (which we paralelled from Council Bluffs to North Platte, Neb., nearly the length of the state), was fine. Talk about hay! We in Ohio scarcely know what hay is, compared with the Platte

Valley acreage. You have heard how difficult it is to get "a mile away from a cow's tail." Platte Valley hay stacks have the cow's tail skinned from base to tip. If it wasn't for my reputation as a liar among my friends (?) I would not attempt to tell, but I'll risk it.

Sitting upright in my chair, taking the radius of vision, beginning at the rear, I repeatedly counted 100 to 190 haystacks, train moving forward perhaps one-half mile during the count. The valley on my side, being one to three miles wide, the rapid moving of the nearby and intervening stacks, clumps of trees, bushes and ranch buildings, of course interfered with the count, and the distance was so great many stacks were almost, and others entirely, invisible. I am sure the count was under rather than above the actual number. The distance, at each count was perhaps one and one-half miles, one side of track only, stacks containing three to five tons each. Two to three crops of

alfalfa and one of nature grass are mown. After leaving the Platte valley, especially beyond Chyenne, Wyoming, the country is much more bluffy, val-leys narrow, with little hay land, few farm buildings, all of which are small compared with ours in Ohlo. Seldom a house larger than the Marquis school house; never two stories high. Very rarely a barn larger than necessary to shelter the domestic animals: grain all thrashed from the field or

stacks; in places groups of 4 to 20 and more grain stacks. Nineteen years ago we had passed over the same road, the Union Pacific. Then we traveled for hours with no trees or bushes in sight for hours, except along the streams, and no towns or homes for hours. Today typical Western towns, "extensively laid out and thinly settled," are found every 10 or 15 miles, with trees about every ranch, but ranches are, at places, nearly a mile apart. Even today, in western Nebraska, north of the Platte, we traveled nearly an hour with not tree in sight, the vast stretch

bluffy prairie doubtless owned by the

whose buildings were not in sight. After leaving Chevnne, traveling orthward, typography of the country changed, becoming more broken by hills and canyons; not mountains, but rugged hills, from which, in many places, there are outcroppings and grotesque cliffs of white chalky formation. The sides of many of these bluffs are remarkable in the variety and beauty of colors, the chalky formation of which is "white as chalk," changing to deep terracotta at the base; with all the graduations and blendings of shades between; the varicolored boulders strewn over the and piled up in the canyons. All over the sides of these distant and nearby bluffs, the general color of which is light buff, between the boulders, are scattered clumps of low-growing shrubs and weeds, giving a spotted and mottley effect, not unlike the polka-dots on Bridget's and Dinah's

aprons. All over these rolling plains and bluff sides there is a thin, scattered growth of short, wiry harsh grass, apparently one to two inches high, not thick enough to hide the color of the sandy, gravely soil; apparently not enough to feed a grasshopper, yet there are thousands of horses, cattle and sheep grazing and all in good condition, proving that it is very nutritious. There seems to be plenty of water in streams and brought to the surface by windmills. Nearing Chugwater the valley nar-rows, streams less frequent; indeed it

seems quite barren, and decidedly "dry;" indeed constitutionally dry. But lurking silently among the rocks and shrubbery of the valley are streams of water, reminding one of silent, stealthy "bootleggers" ; "blind-tigers" in the dark alleys 'dry" cities of Ohio, but bringing joy and life to man, instead of grief and death. Alighting from the train, my query was, who put "water" into Chugwater? For everything seemed

so dry. The "Chug" we could under-stand, for we were "chug" up against the base of the high bluffs. But it proved to be an oasis in a desert,

home of my nephew, Curtis Templin. After our side-trips with our host and

when we got into the highly

hostess in their auto, I may decide to attempt a description of the great sheep ranch, of which he is general manager. Three hundred ten thous-and (310,000) acres, by way of a hint of its magnitude. Yours truly, M. B. TEMPLIN.

\$1.50 A YEAR

## FOOLISH EXTRAVAGANCE

Lloyd George sounded no idle warnng to his people when he told them of their present foolish extravagance. It is a strange infirmity of human nature that we so easily and quickly forget the stern lessons of experience. Before the war England and America indulged in a very orgy of high living. We took no thought of the morrow. Unexampled improvidence characterzed the passing days. We refused to believe that anything could happen. We were the two most powerful na-tions on the face of the earth.

Then it happened. We went down into the valley and the shadow We expended billions for the preservation of society. We willingly endured privations in the matter of food and other necessaries such as we had never dreamed might become

necessary. The war is now over. England is facing an adverse trade balance. Her national debt has assumed staggering proportions. Unrest and social turmoil are evident everywhere. In this country we are engaged in a battle to the death with sinister conditions. And here and in England the bleak and the bloody days forgotten, people the spending money as they never did before the ante-war period. We say nothing in disparagement of labor when we say that those who work on farms, in factories, in all the fields of constructive manual endeavor, have brought about a new social condition, a change which is nothing less than

astonishing. The demand for a more comfortable life is, of course, commendable, but rash expenditure at this time is nothing less than rank foolishness. Conditions more dangerous than war are imminent here and in England. This is a time for prudent living, for savng, for preparation against insidious and dangerous national enemies, foes within and foes without.—Cincinnati

A "T. B." FREE FAIR Congratulations are due - the man igers of the Mahoning county fair for adopting and enforcing the rule this year that all cattle exhibited must have health certificates showing them to be free from tuberculosis. One re-sult-alone sufficient to justify the regulation—was the best showing of dairy cattle that has been seen at Canfield in many a day. Cattle from several of Mahoning county's best herds, to say nothing of the two splendid displays from the Canfield and North Lima Cow Testing associations, were exhibited, and visitors had an opportunity to see a display equal-

ing in quality if not in numbers the re-In this connection we regret that it seems ours duty to report that a herd refused admission to the Canfield fair was promptly moved by the indignant exhibitor to the Lisbon fair grounds for exhibition this week. We are not charging that his is a tubercular herd. but we do say that it is a decided risk for any other exhibitor to patronize fair where such carelessness is tol-It is difficu herds and communities of the deadly bovine tuberculosis even under most rigid care and most expert application of the tuberculin test, and it is folly to encourage the possible con-tamination of clean herds. We hope the Columbiana county fair board will follow the example of the Mahoning board before another year.-Farm and

# VICTORY OATS AN ORDINARY

VARIETY Many requests are being received at the Ohio experiment station regarding the "Victory" or "New Victory" variety of oats. The station has tested a variety of oats under the name of Victory which has practically the same origin as the variety now being sold by traveling seedsmen. Regarding the new variety, C. G. Williams, railroad company and ranch owners agronomist at the Ohio experiment station, says: "Victory oats is a good variety. In a seven-year test at the Ohio station it has averaged nearly as high in yield as the Silvermine, a wellknown and quite generally distributed variety of oats. However, there is no reason why farmers should pay more for the "New Victory" oats than they would for such standard varieties as the Silvermine or Big Four. It will not weigh more per bushel when grown under Ohio conditions than the latter. Oats grown in the north and northwest uniformly test higher per bushel than Ohio-grown oats, but such high testing seed will not produce any higher testing oats here than Ohlo-

#### grown seed." CLASS LEGISLATION.

Class! It is just as bad to exempt any class from general legislation as it is to single out any class for special legislation. If taxation or prohibition, for example, were applied to a single group what an outburst there would be against the injustice of it. But how about the exemption of a particular class-the farmers-from the amendments to the food control act for dealing with profiteers. Yet from the farmer we must get the main necessities of life. The powerful farmer vote in the House secured this exemp-tion just as it subceeded in defeating the President's veto of the daylight saving law. This is class legislation with a vengeance. The farmers and the labor unions have no difficulty in intimidating Congress, and capital is made the goat. In the name of justice let the people demand that all be treated slike and taxed alike!-Les-

A HEART THROB Backward, turn backward, O time in your flight, and give us a girl whose skirts are not tight—a girl whose charms, be they many or few, are not exposed by too much peek-a-boo. Give us a girl of no matter what age, who won't use the streets for a vaudeville stage. Give us a girl not too shapely in view, and dress her in skirts that the sun can't shine through.—Utica

Herald. Turned down for not turning up legislative pages.